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the state of the Nation.

From the Lexington Observer.

Mr. Clay's Speech.

addressed one of the largest assemblages of peo-

ple we have ever witnessed in the Court-House

yard. We had the pleasure to see many of our

Whig friends from adjoining counties, drawn

hither by the announcement that the great Ken-

tuckian would once more address the people upon

Mr. Clay commenced his speech by a beautiful

acknowledgement to all parties on his late trip to

the South-west for the honors they had showered

upon him, and he thought the proper place to

make these acknowledgements was to the people

he had acquired, or whatever opportunity had

been afforded to him of doing service to his coun-

gard to a Bank-his reference to the twenty per

cent. clause in the Distribution Act-the Tariff-

the Bankrupt Act-were all discussed, and all

imputations upon him in regard to these several

ers the whole of Mr. Clay's speech; but there

After having shown that the present Adminis-

tration had totally abandoned the principles and

the party which brought it into power; had iden-

tified itself with the Democratic party, with which

it was now one and indivisible; and was system-

atically and corruptly administering the patronage

of the Government to buy up the people of the

United States, or rather to buy up the Democratic

party to the support of Mr. Tyler, Mr. Clay pro-

ceeded to say, "that he had no hesitation to ex

press his opinion, as an humble and private citi-

zen, that no man who had any feelings of self-

respect, or honor, or patriotism, could take or hold

any office, the tenure of which depended on the

President's will, subject to the degrading and dis-

graceful conditions which were imposed upon its

possession; and that it would be the bounden duty

of the next President elected, be he Whig or Dem-

ocrat, to purify the public service by promptly dis-

carding all such contaminated incumbents. He

hoped there were many-he knew there were

some-now in office who disdained to submit to

any such disgraceful conditions; and they ought,

and he doubted not would, receive just and full

consideration, and be judged according to their

site politics. And so far is Mr. Tyler now pur-

full knowledge that the duties of their offices have

been diligently, honestly and faithfully executed,

and putting back in their places men whom he

had himself dismissed. Every consideration of

tion of the injuries done to the Whig party should

tion. It would be the severest rebuke of proscrip-

"No man felt more profoundly than he did the evils which were likely to grow out of struggles

for the prize of Government, with the distribution

of all its honors and offices exclusively confined

system could long endure the consequences of

such struggles. But he hoped that a remedy

would be hereafter found either in the amend-

ment of the Constitution or the Law, to guard

responded to by every Whig in the vast crowd,

and we doubt if every Whig did not leave the

ground with his faith strengthened and his zeal

ples of his party, and the glorious chief who so

at a distance that never was our distinguished

neighbor in finer health and spirits, and that he

assures them of his unshaken confidence in the

OREGON .- Fisher's Colonial Magazine for

We have the gratification to assure our friends

Mr. Clay's noble appeal to the Whigs in con-

scription in this country?"

against these evils."

nobly maintains them.

shortly to come off.

capacity, honesty and fidelity to their country."

We regret that we cannot present to our read-

subjects put at rest, we suppose for ever.

language of that gentleman.

On Monday last, agreeably to notice, Mr. CLAY

THE TRIBUNE.

Capital Punishment. Mr. Editor : Permit me to say that you do not

meet the point presented by Q. in last Friday's

Tribone. You do not even approach it. When you do so, I am prepared to meet, without shrinking, all your consequences from the law against adultery, witchcraft, &c. You make no distinct that astonished even his old admirers. tion between a solemn statute designed for a permanent law of the Nation, and the injunction of a special temporary act such as the command to drive out the Canaanites, in which the Jews were made the agents or executioners of the Divine Dispensation. This has about as much to do with the he was chiefly indebted for whatever distinction matter under discussion as the question whether the Deity acted cruelly in deluging the world with a flood, or sending the angels to destroy Sodom and Gomorrah by fire, or in shaking down Lisbon tra Session—his defence of himself against the by an earthquake, or in burying ten thousand persons in Guadaloupe by similar means. If these were not done by the God of the Old Testament, whom Spurzheim, et id omne genus, characterize as sanguinary, they were at least the acts of that God of Nature, who has all its elements under his control. I have yet to learn in what part of looks very much like a reflection on the good old prophet Samuel. Whether just or unjust I do not now inquire. With respect to the barbarity and ferocity of the Jews, that was the point on which a direct issue of fact was tendered, which you have totally disregarded, and introduced in place of it the usual petitio : principii. Some weight may be attached to that argument, when any one furnishes the slightest evidence that one case of domestic murder or adultery took place among the Jews to ten among ourselves. Had you seen fit to make no reply to the point presented and the question offered, (which I yet deem utterly unanswerable) it would have been readily attributed to the fact, that your time and paper were demanded for other purposes; but if noticed at all it should have been in a proper manner by yourself, or you should have permitted "Believer" to reply to it. There is no wish to occupy your columns with this matter, but permit me to say, that the communications sent you have been called forth by repeated general invitations and that whenever the discussion has slumbered, it has been again and again revived by yourself or some of your

the lowest instincts of our nature ?

For at least the five hundredth time, (in one way or another,) we reply to the question now reiterated by our correspondent-as follows:

prose or poetical correspondents. I close by re-

peating the question: Was the immutable God

ever the author of a statute which is revengeful,

sanguinary, tending to render a people barbarous,

which calls out revengeful feelings, and appeals to

1. The 'immutable God' did not give the Law of Moses as a perpetual and universal but as a ception of one month, had been systematically protemporary and local code. Many of its provisions scribed and excluded from all public employments. v. 31, 38, &c. Sec also Christ's acts and words relating to the Sabbath, &c.)

2. The fundamental law on this subject is 'Thou shalt not kill:' any allowed deviations from that law, as in the case of taking life for crime, are in the nature of things exceptional and founded on specific necessity, which may or may not exist in another case. The confounding of a law against some evil deed with the penalty affixed to its violation is a common error. The intent and purpose of the law may to-day be marred by a penalty which long ago was fit and proper.

3. The taking of life for many crimes we believe to have been the only severe, certain and durable punishment which could have been in- and better men, for political reasons, would be to flicted in the time of Moses. The reasons why it sanction, consummate and perpetuate proscription. was then necessary (therefore not vindictive) we endeavored to state vesterday, as well as repeatedly before. That it is no longer necessary or expedient, but pernicious, we cannot doubt. That the whole code of retaliation, or rendering evil for evil, was abrogated by Christ, and the law of Love, or rendering good for evil, substituted, is to the successful party. He doubted whether our very plain to our mind; but we do not wish to urge our view of the matter on our opponents.

'Q.' says the invitations or provocations to a discussion of this matter came from our side of the house. This is true, if referring to the general question of the rightfulness of Capital Punishment; not true, if applied to the Theological argument, which his side appear to regard as their stronghold. We have never provoked or desired a discussion of this aspect of the question in The Tribune, though very ready to meet in its proper place any thing our opponents may choose to advance. If 'Q.' chooses to discuss that branch of the subject in religious journals, we volunteer to find him a reputable opponent and an unexceptifumphant issue of the great struggle which is tionable religious channel of communication with the public; he procuring the insertion of both sides in some religious paper of his own side, as we in that of ours. But, regarding it as out of place in a secular journal, we shall be much obliged to our Magazine of April, in which the writer attempts correspondents, one and all, if they will not ask us to establish the claim of Great Britain to the to publish any thing more of a Theological nature Oregon Territory. He sums up in the following in The Tribune .- 'A Believer' will please con- words: sider this as an answer to his note of vesterday.

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which I was subsequently informed that the medicine had

been obtained. On the 23d of August Mrs. Turner called on

me again, wishing me to write a certificate for them of the cure that had been effected by Sands's Sarsaparilla upon her

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A. H. MULLER, Secretary.

INTEREST ON CITY STOCKS.—The interest on the Stocks of the City of New-York, due on the first

On the Stocks of the City of New-York, due on the first day of May, will be paid on that day by Cornelius W. Lawrence, Esq. Chamberlain of the city, at his office in the Bank of the State of New-York. The transfer books will be closed on Monday, April 10th, at 3 o'clock, P. M.

D. D. WILLIAMSON, Comptroller, Comptroller's Office, New-York, March 29, 1843. mh31 tM11

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EUROPEAN HOTEL. Washington City.—In consequence of frequent mistakes, by gentlemen wishing to stop at the European Hotel, the undersigned has to inform his friends and the jublic, his house is the same formerly kept by Mr. Fuller, a few doors west of the Hotel now kept by that gentleman, and near the Treasury Buildings.

This Hotel has been newly fitted up and furnished—has a great number of parlors with bed-rooms attached, and is well calculated for families and single gentlemen. Board by the day, month and year may be had at prices suited to the times; and the subscriber piedees himself that every possible attention shall be shown his guests to make their residence with him as comfortable and agreeable as possible.

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Crape Lisses and colored Bonnet Lawins at 1s 3d pr yard.
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Foulard Silks 1s pr yard.
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Embroidered, printed and plain Mousseline de Laines, 1s 3d
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oure that had been effected by Sands's Sarsaparilla upon her husband. I wrote such certificate, embracing two facts as I supposed: the one of the disease with which he had been affected, and the other of the cure that had been made. She then said that her husband had taken the Sarsaparilla about three weeks; that his pains had all left him, and he had gone to his work; and that he was very thankful for the cure that had been effected. On the evening of the 19th of October I called at Mr. Tumer's residence, and had a few minutes' conversation with him in relation to his health; he told me that it was very good. I inquired of him relative to the effects of Sands's Sarsaparilla upon him; when he told me that all he wanted was more streagth, and that with this exception the Sarsaparilla had cured him. Such are the facts in the case; and I must confeas, I felt utterly astonished at the appearance of the article in several papers denying the statement which had been made to me, and which I fully believed, as the said 'Thomar Turner' had testified to a similar statement before the Mayor of this City. to 3s 6d pr yard. 4-4 figured Taglionis, 4s 6d and 5s pr yard; black figured do.

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their old store. No. 32 Maiden Laine, they have opened the
above new establishment for the better accommodation of the
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appointment for the sale of their Medicine, this is, therefore, to
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